

SENATE MINORITY TO FOLLOW HOUSE

Several Schools of Thought
Among Democrats in
the Upper Branch.

BAILEY IS JEALOUS AND VERY AMBITIOUS

Has Introduced an Income Tax
Amendment With Little Chance
of Success—Senator Daniel
Has a Plan for Taxing All
Corporations—Tariff
Commission Plan.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
Washington, D. C., April 17.
EVERYTHING and everybody are
now ready for the serious con-
sideration of the tariff bill pre-
pared by the Ways and Means Com-
mittee, of which Sen. E. Payne, of
New York, is chairman, passed by the
House, changed and amended and re-
ported to the Senate by the Finance
Committee, under the guidance of
Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

Monday, immediately after regular
business, the Payne bill will be called
up. Senator Aldrich will make a
statement summing up the argument
for his side of the chamber, and Sen-
ator Daniel, ranking Democratic mem-
ber of the Finance Committee, will
speak for the minority. These prelimi-
naries will be followed by a spirited
discussion, in which all Senators who
so desire will take part.

Democrats of the Senate have very
recently shown a spirit to follow the
example of the House minority and
agree to disagree. There are several
schools of thought in Senator Culberson's
flock, and before the tariff
measure becomes a law something in-
teresting in the way of a factional
fight may develop.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, is restive
under the leadership of his colleague,
and he has some supporters.

BAILEY IS JEALOUS

The success of Mr. Culberson and the
retirement of Mr. Bailey as leader did
not set well with the latter, who is
as ambitious as Caesar, and as jealous
as Othello, and is predicted here, in
certain senatorial circles, that at the
next election of a leader the tables will
turn. But those who look on from
afar do not believe that Mr. Bailey
can ever rally to his support. The
senator, however, is not a man to be
shaken in any way, and he is making
a personal victory in the Senate. His
day of influence passed with the be-
ginning of the explanations of his con-
nection with the oil company. News-
paper men who have been attracted
to his headquarters at the mention of
his name. His great ability and pow-
erful eloquence avail little. No man
ever had a greater fall in the
estimation of the public.

But, at the present time, the
clever Texas is in the limelight on
account of his proposed amendment to
the tariff bill, providing for an income
tax. After a desperate fight in the
Democratic caucus he forced his amend-
ment to a vote, and in this question,
he was told that he could introduce his
amendment just as others could intro-
duce any they might have. Mr. Bailey,
no doubt, will acquit himself well
when he advocates the adoption of his
amendment. He will speak to the
point, ably and entertainingly, and if
the hour of his speech is known a day
or two beforehand the galleries will be
packed to hear him. Being eloquent,
logical and profound, he attracts men
of learning to hear him, but having
been discredited by damaging accusa-
tions, he appeals not to the heart, but
to the head. It is not within his pow-
er to convince as he once did.

Senator Daniel's new propo-
sition to offer, instead of taxing the
income of the individual he would tax
the gross receipts of the business of
corporations. There is at least hope
of feeling between these able Southern
Senators and the offering of the two
amendments has not tended to heal the
old scars. Each will speak for his
measure. The Virginia is at this dis-
advantage; he advocates a new tax
and Bailey presents an old one on
which the people have become edu-
cated. The Daniel amendment en-
gages that all corporations engaged
in business in the United States, the
business of transporting passengers or
freight, shall pay an annual excise tax
equivalent to one-fourth of 1 per cen-
tum of the gross receipts of its busi-
ness. All other corporations shall pay
the same.

The tax shall not apply to municipal
or other public corporations; to reli-
gious, cemetery, educational, or ele-
mentary corporations; or to Masonic
or like fraternalities; or to building and
loan associations which make loans
only to their shareholders; nor shall
it apply to those corporations whose
chief business is the purchase and sale
of commodities.

Mr. Bailey's scheme provides for a
straight tax of 2 per cent. on all in-
comes above \$5,000, excepting Federal,
State, county and municipal securi-
ties, salaries of all State officials and
incomes of corporations below \$5,000.

Two other propositions that Mr. Ald-
rich will have to consider are made
by two strenuous Senators on his side
of the chamber. Senator Beveridge
and Senator La Follette, two of the
most important men with the leaders
of the Senate, have each introduced
an amendment providing for a tariff
commission. Beveridge got in his
first, and announced that he would, at
the proper time, agree to an agree-
ment with the House. There is no love lost between Aldrich
and Hale, the bosses of the Senate, and
Beveridge and La Follette are
long-winded fighters.

The tariff revision will not be com-
plete, it is estimated by those familiar
with such tasks, until some time in
June.

Republicans Are Scared.
Hearings of an appointment of a
Democrat to the vacant Federal judge-
ship in the Eastern District of North
Carolina, unless some agreement could
be reached among the Republicans,
Representatives Morehead and Grant,
Republican members of the House from
North Carolina, accompanied by several
North Carolina politicians, called at
the White House to-day and asked
President Taft to appoint a Republi-
can, even if he had to go to the west-
ern district of the State to find the
one he might desire.

Exposure to Disease Germs In the Spring

Is greater than at any other season, because the
blood, having been vitiated, impoverished and de-
vitalized during the winter, mostly by unhealthy
modes of living, has less power to defend the body.

Loss of appetite, pimples and other eruptions,
bad complexion, languor and lassitude, mental
and physical weariness, so common at this time
of year, are all indications that the blood is
wanting in the power to defend the body, be-
cause they are all indications that it needs cleans-
ing, enriching and vitalizing.

The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla,
according to the experience and testimony of
thousands of people every spring.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood of the
right quality and quantity, normal in red and
white corpuscles and all other constituents.

It cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism,
relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite,
cures paleness, weakness, nervousness, and builds
up the whole system.

It will make you feel better, look better, eat
and sleep better, and give you the best protection
possible against all infectious and contagious
diseases.

"I am glad that such a medicine as Hood's
Sarsaparilla can be had, and I write this letter
to thank you for it. My experience may help
someone else by telling them where a good medi-
cine for them may be found, and so I will say,
I doubt if I should be alive now if I had not
taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was troubled for
a long time with spells of great pain in my stom-
ach. At first they were quite long times apart,
but later came more and more frequently and
more severe, until I dared not eat food that I
wanted and could hardly keep anything on my
stomach. I took a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla,
and am glad to say I am completely cured of all
that trouble. Last spring I used the medicine
again as I was not feeling very well, and had
rheumatism quite badly. I was also tired and
weak all the time. When I had taken two bot-
tles I felt all right again. It is truly a splendid
stomach tonic and spring medicine." Mrs. Ed.
Champlin, Groton, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1909.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful
cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla,
but because it combines the utmost remedial
values of more than 20 different ingredients, each
greatly strengthened and enriched by this pecu-
liar combination. These ingredients are the very
remedies that successful physicians prescribe for
the same diseases and ailments. There is no real
substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to
buy any preparation said to be "just as good,"
you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make,
and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today, in
the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as
Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

MERRY GRIDIRON CLUB JOLLIFIES

(Continued from Page One, Column 4.)

rich," and explained that he meant
the Senate.

Other questions brought from the
main floor were that Mr. Carpenter,
the President's secretary, was pretty lucky
because he had not been blamed for anything
yet; that Secretary of War Dickinson
was a Democrat, but was
not working at it much; that Senator
Scott, of West Virginia, had written a
letter to the ex-President which he
closed with the words: "Hoping these
few lines will find you well," and that
a tariff bill was something no-
body puts in the bill and everybody
tries to get out.

Another skit introduced the White
House cow, accompanied by a milk-
maid and a keeper. The keeper ex-
plained that the emblem of the pres-
ent administration was not a Teddy
Bear or a poodle, but the animal pro-
duced for the benefit of the audience.
From her pail the milkmaid took a
number of articles, including a medi-
cine bottle on which was pasted the
following testimonial from Senator
Aldrich:

"We used this medicine on the tariff
bill and removed all Payne from it
instantly."

A letter signed Seth Low and ad-
dressed to President Taft read:
"What are you going to do for me?"
A toy balloon which floated to the
ceiling was produced from the milk-
pail as a symbol of the way the Sen-
ate would revise the tariff downward.
At this juncture a club member im-
personating ex-President Castro, of
Venezuela, appeared and demanded
refuge. He explained that he had been
driven away from every country on
the American Continent.

"There is nothing we can do for you,
Mr. Castro; you must go," said the
president of the Gridiron Club. "Oh,
well, let's fix it this way," responded the
keeper of the White House. "We'll let
you take care of the cow." So Cas-
tro, apparently satisfied, led the cow
out of the dining-room.

New Members Initiated.
The initiation of Oscar King Davis,
Washington correspondent of the New
York Times, and Thomas C. Noyes,
of the Washington Evening Star, took
place during a mock session of the
United States Senate. In the session a

message was received from President
Taft. It was written on a postal-car-
d and was very brief and informed the
Senate that the newspaper correspond-
ents had been told to turn in their
White House latchkeys; that Senators
Bailey and Tillman had requested that
the tariff be fixed to "the boys" for
been for several days, and that E. H.
Harriman was to be a White House
guest. The message concluded with
the statement that the African cables
were not working well, and suggested
that the tariff be fixed to "the boys."
The two initials were tied to the
message by a piece of string. The
Senate went into executive session to
consider their application, and Senator
Bailey, of Texas, who has been com-
plaining about the way the news-
papers printed executive session ses-
sions, rushed to a telephone and began
to read the text of a news item en-
trusted to newspaper correspondents.

Another skit represented Eliza cross-
ing the ice. She bore in her arms
the tariff twins, Maxie Mum and Min-
nie Mum, and was pursued by the
"Gray Wolves of the Senate."

In conversation with the president
of the Gridiron Club, Eliza said she
would be safe if she reached the other
shore, where a kind gentleman was
waiting. The kind gentleman had told
her that if she came to him he would
take care of Maxie and see that Min-
nie was sent to a quiet place where
she could be properly educated.

"Who is this kind gentleman?" asked
the club president.
"Nelson W. Aldrich," was Eliza's re-
sponse as she resumed the business of
skipping from ice cake to ice cake.

Can't We Call Him Bill?
President Taft made a speech of
condole but under the rules of the club
it could not be reported for the press.
He was introduced by a song with this
chorus:

"Can't we call him Bill, now that he's
President?
Can't we call him Bill now any more?
As we see him riding by with his head
held up so high,
Can't we greet him as in days of
yore?
Can't we stroke him as in days of
yore?
Can't we stroke his hands and say
hello, Bill?
Will he turn us down and pass us
over?
Is he really quite intent on the 'Mas-
ter President'?

Tell us can't we call him Bill now
any more?"
About 200 persons attended the din-

ner. Vice-President Scott C. Bone, of
the club, presided in place of Presi-
dent Henry Hall, who is ill. Among
those who were present in addition to
President Taft were Senator Nabuco,
the Brazilian ambassador; General
Polly Agnew, of Baltimore; Senator
Aldrich, Lary Anderson, of Washington;
Secretary Ballinger, Albert J. Barr, of
Pittsburg; John Barrett, director of
the Bureau of American Republics;
Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the
Senate; Senator Beveridge, Senator Borah,
Representative Butler, of Penn-
sylvania; Representative Calder, of
New York; Speaker Cannon, Fred W.
Carpenter, secretary to the President;
Secretary Carter, Senator Chamberlain,
Representative Champ Clark, of Mis-
souri; Secretary Dickinson, Ex-Senator
John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, and
Senator Elkins.

Campbell—Ambrose.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, Va., April 17.—An-
nouncement was made here to-day of
the marriage of Mr. Campbell, son of
April 2 of Edward B. Campbell, son of
Rosser L. Campbell, one of Frederick
county's most prominent farmers and
land owners, to Miss Alice Ambrose,
daughter of John Ambrose, of Stephens
City, Va. Miss Ambrose was visiting
in Martinsburg. She was joined by Mr.
Campbell, and they took the first train
to Harrisburg, where they were mar-
ried. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell arrived in
Winchester to-night.

North Carolina Charities.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALIGH, N. C., April 17.—The Cum-
mington Relief Company, of Greens-
boro, receives a charter, with \$25,000
capital authorized and subscribed, by
J. H. Cunningham, W. H. Osborn and
others.

Another charter is to the Alderman-
Capelhart Laundry Company, of Wash-
ington, \$10,000 capital, by J. L. Cap-
hart and others.

Gentry—Vallar.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, Va., April 17.—Miss
Evangeline Cecilia Vallar, the young-
est daughter of Major Joseph Vallar,
was married to Clarence Egbert
Gentry, of Staunton, at 5 o'clock this
evening in the Christ, Protestant Epis-
copal Church, of which both are mem-
bers. The ceremony was performed
by the rector, the Rev. William D.
Smith, and was witnessed by Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph H. Savage, brother-in-law
and sister of the bride, of Krontown,
and C. M. Gibbons, of Winchester, an
intimate friend of the groom. The
marriage was very quiet on account
of the recent death of the bride's

mother and sickness in the family of
the groom. The bride was given in
marriage by her father. The bride
and groom left at 8 o'clock over the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on a
short wedding trip, after which they
will reside at Staunton.

The bride is an accomplished musi-
cian. She came to Winchester about
six years ago with her parents from
Detroit, Mich. During the Civil War
her father, Major Vallar, was an officer
on the staff of General Burnside in
the Potomac army.

Mr. Gentry is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Gentry, of Cadmar, Greens
county, and is an alumnus of the Uni-
versity of Virginia. He has been con-
nected with the United States Depart-
ment of Justice for a number of years,
and is now stationed at Staunton in
the office of United States Marshal S.
Brown Allen.

ADJOURNS FOR GAME.

Superior Court Gives Way to Baseball
Funs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., April 17.—Su-
perior Court, late in the afternoon, ad-
journing until Tuesday. A unanimous
petition was presented Judge Long by
attorneys and court officers asking that
no court be held Monday on account
of the baseball game between Carolina
and Virginia, the intercollegiate track
meet and the ball Monday and Monday
night.

In the case of Idings against the
Southern Railway, asking \$5,000 dam-
ages for alleged injury, the jury re-
turned a verdict in favor of the rail-
road.

"WHERE BEAR WAS KILLED."

Description Used as Mark for Conveyance of
Land.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., April 17.—In going
through some of the oldest land grants on
record with the Secretary of State, Chief
Clerk George W. Norwood has come upon
one that specifies a place where a bear was
killed in 1786 as one of the landmarks for
identifying through all time the location of
the lands conveyed. The grant conveys 1,000
acres of land on Bear Creek, now in the
State of Tennessee, to James West, Sack-
ey and William Terrill. It is grant No. 21,
and was made in 1786. It mentions a num-
ber of other boundaries and continues: "Ta-
king the place where Matthew Loper
and others in his company killed a bear,
returning from the Musash Shoals voyage in
1784."

WOULD BREAK WILL.

Hers Enter Suit to Recover Fortune Left
by Deceased Zollikofer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, Va., April 17.—The heirs of
Baroness Mary E. von Zollikofer, who died
in Rome, Italy, October 30, 1907, have in-
stituted suit here to get aside the will of
the baroness, disposing of a large estate
to friends in America and Europe, and es-
tablishing in her Norfolk residence the Mary
Ludlow home for aged Virginia women,
which she liberally endowed.
The grounds given are that the baroness
was of weakened and deranged mind, and
utterly without testamentary capacity.
Princess Frederica, of Hanover, is among
the defendant legatees in the suit.

Hangs Himself to Ratifier.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RADFORD, Va., April 17.—Mrs.
Charles Kanold, of Radford, Va., ended
her life by hanging herself from a
rafter in an upper room of her home in
Dry Valley. She used a rope and
swung herself from a bed. The act
was attributed to dementia following
ill health. She leaves a husband and
children.

Must Face Charge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, Va., April 17.—Left H. Jack-
son, of Schoolfield, near here, who was mar-
ried here last week, was taken to Greens-
boro, N. C., to be tried on a charge of the
travesty of a woman in this city. Jackson
returned without requisition. He declares
that the charges are unfounded. He
desires to interfere with his happiness. He
came here from Greensboro, and the charges
were not referred until after the woman
heard of the marriage.

Fairley—Maclean.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 17.—
Rev. Watson M. Fairley, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, Fayetteville, and
Mrs. Alice Hollings Maclean were mar-
ried at the home of the bride's
mother in Forest City, Ark., April 15.
Rev. P. J. Finney, the Presbyterian
minister, officiated, and Mrs. Fair-
ley will make a tour of the Southern
cities.

Residence Destroyed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
VIRSON, N. C., April 17.—The resi-
dence on the plantation of W. G. Carr,
near here, was totally destroyed by
fire yesterday. The loss is \$1,200,
with insurance of \$900. The furniture
was nearly a total loss, with no insur-
ance.

Boy's Serious Frank.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April 17.—
Archie Wigglesworth, the little son
of A. W. Wigglesworth, of Spotsyl-
vania county, had one of his eyes ter-
ribly injured by losing an umbrella
handle with powder and discharging
it with a match.

Burns Prove Fatal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, Va., April 17.—Luvina Gay-
hart, the eight-year-old daughter of Robert
Gayhart, of Snyder, was fatally burned
yesterday and died to-day.

PROPOSED BY CABLE

Then Refused to Wed and Miss Myers Gets
Damages.

NEW YORK, April 17.—To repair the
damages done by a girl when he tried to send
a shaft from Honolulu to New York without
considering the range, a New York Justice
Trux in the Supreme Court yesterday
brought in a verdict of \$1,000 in favor of
Miss Sophie Myers against Carl Kaiser,
an electrical sign manufacturer, now in Aus-
tralia.

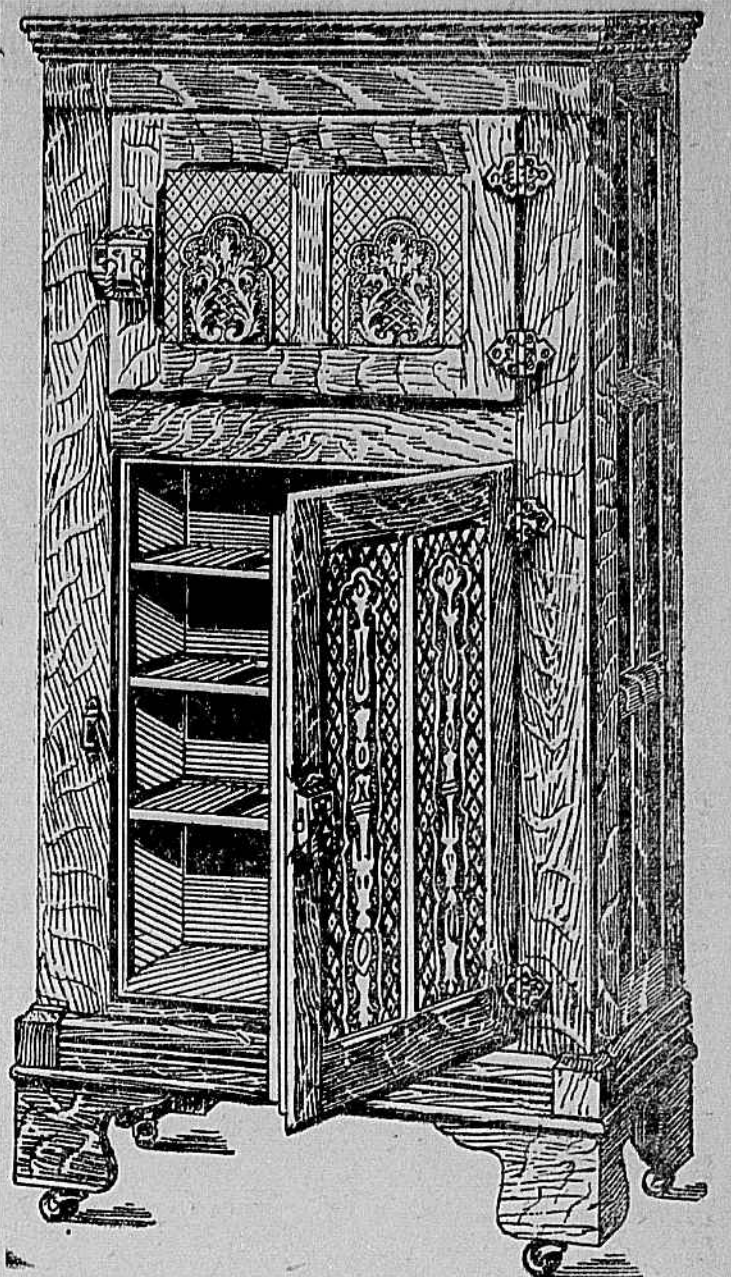
Miss Myers said that she and Kaiser had
been schoolmates in New York and friends
thenceforth.
Kaiser remained in New York after Miss
Myers went to Honolulu, but soon decided
he was miserable because of the way
Kaiser had gone away. So he
cabled to her a proposal of marriage and
then wrote letters to her father and mother
telling them that he had done so. Miss
Myers consulted her parents, and after get-
ting their consent cabled to Kaiser that
he would be his wife. She had the cable-
grams and letters that Kaiser wrote to
court. The one to her father ran:
"I have loved Sophie since I met her
and I want to make her my wife. I did
not know it until she left the city. I felt
she had an attachment for me, but I thought
it was that of a good friend. I cannot sleep
without thinking of her, and if you will con-
sent to the marriage I promise to take the
best care of Sophie that I will of my own
life."

Miss Myers testified that she and her
parents came back to New York to pre-
pare for the wedding. When she arrived
Kaiser refused to marry her at once, and
initially declared he would not wed her at all.
His father, who testified, so worried her
father that he fell ill and died soon after-
ward. Her mother, too, she said suffered a
nervous breakdown because of the way
Kaiser had humiliated them. Justice Trux
told the jury that it was one of the grossest
breaches of promise he had ever heard of
and directed them to bring in a verdict in
favor of Miss Myers.

Kaiser put in his defense. Miss Myers is
only nineteen. She sued for \$30,000.

FEW MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR CITY HALL THIS WEEK

Very few meetings have been sched-
uled for the coming week. Those in the
calendar so far are: Monday—Committees
on Water and Relief of the Poor, at
8 o'clock. Tuesday—Committee on
Finance, at 8 o'clock. The Committee
on Light has been called to meet at
the Lower Chamber at 4:30 o'clock to inspect
and pass upon the improvements recently
installed there.



The Alaska

Is not only the very best Refrigerator in the world, but it is
also made in the greatest number of styles, shapes and sizes;
for instance, we can furnish you with a good sized family
Refrigerator for \$8.55, made of hardwood, or we can also fur-
nish you with an Alaska Refrigerator made entirely of sheet
glass (opalite) for \$300, with nickle-plated trimmings.

We've sold them for nineteen consecutive years and know they're
the best—don't experiment—buy an ALASKA.

Grocers and butchers' sizes in stock for immediate delivering.

JÜRGENS

Right in the Centre of the Furniture District

ADAMS AND BROAD.

Don't Be Afraid to Get Married

on account of the expense of a bridal
suite. Our stock of Alaska Refrigerators, from
\$9.98 (special for the bureau, bed
and washstand) up to \$1,500.00 each.
Our stock of Mahogany Furniture
and Brass Beds is the largest ever
shown in the State of Virginia, and
you will be surprised at the very
low prices and give you a real
sure-enough Mahogany Furniture.
Besides, we cheerfully grant you
easy terms of payment on any bill
made with us.

Arts & Crafts Clock

Of course, you know that "Arts
and Crafts" now occupies the centre
of the stage in furniture. It has
succeeded antique furniture, be-
cause, unlike the antiques, which
look tacky and cheap in a new
home and don't give satisfactory
results, "Arts and Crafts" has a dis-
tinct, durable and substantial ap-
pearance, and besides is moderate in
price and gives you the service of
The clock, of which we give an
exact illustration, is sixty-eight
inches high (nearly two yards),
eighteen inches wide and twelve
inches deep; the dial is twelve
inches square. It has solid brass
numerals, hands and chain, and
the pendulum and weights are covered
in solid sheet brass (like the high-
est-priced clocks). It also has a
genuine weight movement (no keys
to lose). Worth easily \$12.00 or
\$15.00, we sell it for

\$4.98

We're the Sole Richmond Agents for the following lines:

"OLD HICKORY" PORCH FURNITURE

Let us also give you estimates on "old heavy" summer homes, pa-
godaes, bungalows and fishing and hunting lodges. We can furnish
them cheaper than you can get a carpenter to build on.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES

In anticipation of a carload of new machines coming, we offer our
present demonstrating machines extra low in price.

"TOLEDO" COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS

We also handle the Heywood, Sturgis and Aylin Carts and Car-
riages.

QUALITY GAS RANGES

which cook biscuits in from two to four minutes. These ranges are
guaranteed to cook, bake or broil better and cheaper than any other
stove. If not, you get your money back. Prices, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

JÜRGENS KITCHEN CABINETS

We sell a fine Cabinet, in satin walnut, with a zinc top, for \$12.00.

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

Our line of Floor Coverings for the summer is particularly large
and complete, especially our Druggists for rooms and halls. \$3.98

THE PIANOLA IN THE ROYAL COURT OF GERMANY

No other Piano-Player in the world can number among its patrons
the distinguished leaders in all spheres of life whose names are upon
the list of Pianola enthusiasts.

The accompanying names, while they represent a few patrons among
the German aristocracy alone, are especially interesting because Berlin
is the world's centre of music.

- | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| H. I. M. William II.
(German Emperor). | H. S. H. Prince Thurn and Taxis,
Vienna. | Count Schlick, Vienna. |
| H. R. M. Henry,
Prince of Prussia, Kiel. | H. S. H. Prince Radziwill, Vienna. | Count Cambray, Vienna. |
| H. R. H. Ferdinand,
Prince of Bulgaria. | H. S. H. Prince Nikolaus Palffy,
Malaczka, Hungary. | Count Lepke, Posadowo. |
| H. R. H. Friedrich August,
Grand Duke of Oldenburg. | H. S. H. Prince Czartoryski,
Count d'An Felsburg. | Count Joseph Zamorski. |
| His Imperial and Royal Highness
Karl Stefan,
Archduke of Austria. | Head Court Marshal to the
Emperor. | J. Count Czarnicki. |
| H. R. H. Princesses of Battenberg. | Countess von Lubarsce-Dan-
ska. | H. Excellency Count Szechenyi,
Ambassador for Austria-
Hungary, Berlin. |
| H. R. H. Princess Maria Theresa
of Thurn and Taxis, In-
fanta of Portugal. | Countess Hohenzollern. | Count Scholcher, Berlin. |
| H. R. H. Princesses of Hohenzollern-
Sigmaringen. | Countess Ludolf, Vienna. | Count Scholcher, Vienna. |
| | Countess Aro, St. Martin. | Count Scholcher, Vienna. |
| | Countess Potocka, Bendlewo. | Count Scholcher, Vienna. |
| | Countess de la Warr. | Count Scholcher, Vienna. |

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